

BETS ON THE RACE

That's What the Modern Society Believes.

SHE CAN PICK THE WINNERS

With a Fair Degree of Accuracy—But Bathing is Not to Be Compared With Lake Bathing.

Why does a woman love a horse race? Because it is into all the appreciative elements of her nature. It is so easy to enjoy a horse race. There are no muffs or grounders to puzzle over, no technical differences between strikes and balls, but just the sweetest horse in the world to look at and the daintiest costume on the grand stand to be admired in. The elite of the city are looking forward to this week's races and planning for them as they would for the event of the social season.

When a woman becomes interested in horse racing she is forever lent in her strict ideas of betting, and even the woman of most pronounced principle may be caught stily staking her pin money on some favorite. In fact, it is a woman's nature to enjoy these things as well as her hero's, and she may be forgiven such indulgences. The English woman (and the American) can long to be English in her best at horse races or on the field, and gradually this nature is being cultivated in the feminine minds on this side of the Atlantic.

Now that Grand Rapids is becoming the focus of the horse racing fraternity, it is natural for the fair ones to show their appreciation of the fact, and make the races long remembered for feminine beauty and taste.

Fresh and Salt Water Bathing.
Fresh water bathers are generally poor surf bathers, or, one might say, reckless surf bathers; but there is reason in this. No dangerous undertow attends the bathing in the lakes and they may walk boldly seaward to suit their inclination and return in safety. No sudden receding of the beach is under one's feet. It is the fairer bathers who are attracted to the public at the seaside resorts.

There are very few good swimmers among the women of the beach. They are generally found among the visitors from some quiet inland home, where a quiet body of water gave ample protection to the amateur. Really it is next to an impossibility and more than a bit of courage to attempt to learn on the beach. It is taken on the ruffian's feathers or temper, and in an ungarded moment send one in a rough-and-tumble go-as-you-please scramble, without the breath of an excuse for giving up all this. The learner will enjoy the next bath, as the old Romans did, in the sun. It is taken on the dry white sand, with only a bathing suit to give it recognition. Its use is strictly for browning the complexion, and the partaker will appear at the next hop in a tan, V-shaped neck dress extending from brow to the creamy whiteness of the satin gown.

Macfie-Boyd.
The marriage of Maude, daughter of Charles Boyd, the well known lumberman, to R. C. Macfie, junior member of Macfie & Sons, took place at the residence of the bride's parents at Grand Haven on Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed at half-past six by Dr. Henry M. Johnson of South Bend, Ind., formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church at Grand Haven. The grounds were brilliantly lighted, and within was a scene of beauty, rare oxides lending their delicate perfume and the bridegroom, Theodore M. Carpenter has returned from a two weeks' vacation, spent in the upper peninsula.

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